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blican State Committee.

Read this case.

-and take no other.

Report of Daniel School.

special mention are the following pu-

Ladies' Missionary Society.

Grading C. & A. Park.
The Alton has a large force of m

Ben Phillip and wife, of St. Joseph

Miss Arline Barker, of Wellsville

Maurice Phillip, of Minneapolis

the guest of his mother in this city.

the guest of friends in this city.

The regular quarterly meet

are urged to be present.

Harry Meyer.

We have lots more like it.

intment as Curator o

COURT ROOM CROWDED ALL DAY.

Killing Was Done, and Bullets Extracted From the Deceased Introduced as Evidence.

The preliminary trial of James P. Edwards, who resides about 44 miles west of Thompson, and is held for shooting and instantly killing John Oldham, a neighbor, on Thursday, March 22, was held Wednesday before that Governor Folls has appointed Dr.

wards' home, was without an eye-witness, and the slayer claims that it was in defense of his own life. Both No chance for argument here. No better proof can be had. What a Mexico man says Is the best of evidence for Mexico principals are married and have fam-ilies, Edwards being 60 and Oldham

fled the officers over the telephone and waited at his home until their arrival, We have lots more like it.
Lou Shoootman, of West Jackson street says: "For about six months the pain in my back, just across the small part caused untold annoyance. Every time I contracted a cold it settled there, and if I stooped or straightened after stooping, the twinges which shot through my loins were almost unbearable. In addition to this, too est. In company with the sheriff, the coroner hurried to the scene of the tragedy and held an inquest over the body of Oldham. Edwards was then brought to this city and placed in jail to await his preliminary bear-

oom accompanied by William Oldnam, the dead man's brother.

Mrs. Edwards, her daughters and son, also arrived about the same time. Both families appeared well to do and were accompanied by friends.

ned by exposure to all kinds of ther. He was cool, seemingly, weather. He was cool, seemingly, and showed no nervousness over the pproaching ordeal.
P. H. Cullen and O. Hitt are the at-

done to forestall any demonstration.

Coroner Coll was the first witness for the state. He told of holding the 10-quest over the body of John Oldham quest over the body of John Oldham and the barne of James P. Edwards.

The next was Robert Creasy, 72 years old and has been a resident of this county for 70 years. He was questioned concerning Mr. Edwards' general reputation of the county for 10 years. coid, naked truth about how many he and Jake bagged on the said night or gunahot wounds. One charge entering there will be trouble. Dill. Dill. Dill.

School closed Saturday, March 25, in the Daniel District. Those receiving pecial mention are the following pupils:

Scholarship: Eldon Zuck received Clothing of the dead man left in charge of his brother. Wm. Scholarship: Eldon Zuck received Clothing were four bullet holes in clothing were four bullet holes in Mr. Edwards' reputation was good.

Henry G. Gant, of Thompson, was the mixed-it-up right lively. During the scrimmage one of the witness next called. He states the witness next called the states of the witness next called the states of the witness next called the scrimmage one of the witness next called the scrimmage one of the witness next called the states of the witness next called the arge one, part of the overcoat and shirt was driven into the wound here. taught a successful school and during the two years work has proven to be a In front on the left side were thr

the Ladies' Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church will be beld at foot rest on the north side seemed to have a fresh break."

400 Bushels Big White River Bottom Seed Corn Forsale, \$1.00 per bushel; tested 95 per cent. Call at Ed Roberts' farm, It was about 5:30 on the afterno of the shooting that the coroner saw the body. The testimony of the cor-Chas. B. Lyman, over Wilkins' Bros. Shoe Store. 3,44 Chas. B. Lyman,

G. Wilson, constable of Wilson town-ship. "I heard the statement Jas. P. Edwards made before the coroner to the coroner." Mr. Wilson identifactured west of Chicago. In fact, the best all wool, well made goods on terview he gave a LEDGER representa-See Lakenan & Barnes for bargains tive the day following the shooting:

> "He said. "You owe me \$451." 'I don't think I owe you any blog,' I replied, but I will cancel the 300 you owe me and give you \$100 in ash to vacate the place and cause n

> ed that each of us pick a man, and et them settle the sffair." "This also he refused to do and again demanded \$451. 'I won't pay it,' said I,'and I don't see how you are

I'll fix you so that it won't do you any good. With that he reached his hand in his pocket and started to get up from the chair, I reached for my shot run, standing in the corner pear my

he two men. Mr. Edwards has a good reputation." On re-direct Mr. Wilson testified I never heard anything against Mr. dham's reputation.

William Creasey was now called to estify for the State. "I live west of fexico ten miles. I was one of the ors at the coroner's inquest over è remains of John Oldham." He scribed the position of the wounds having examined the body of Mr. Old ham at the inquest and saw the coroner extracted the bullets from the ed the body of Mr. Old-

signed to the document.

Sheriff A. P. Johnson being swore entified the shot gun which he pro-ored at Mr. Edward's home after the barrell weapon, the barrells sawed off, the left one shorter than the right Mr. the floor of the room, where the shooting occurred." At this point Mr. Orear offered the bullets extracted m the body as evidence, and Mr.

The court then adjourned until

AFTERNOON SESSION At I o'clock, with the court room again crowded, Mr. Orear re-called Sheriff Johnson to the stand.

"I was present when the Coroner emoved the contents from Mr. Oldham's pockets and there was no fire arms there. He had a telephone re-ceiver and a small pocket knife among Coroner Coll was also re-catled by

the State. In regard to the contents of Oldham's pockets he gave a list containing every article, but there was no firearms found upon his person. The State closed at this point and

the defense called their witnesses.

Vern Oldham, the 12-year-old son of the deceased man, when queried concerning the firearms owned by his father, he stated: "My father did not own any pistols, but had a shotgun. I had an old pistol that was no good and had it the day my father died. I played Indian with it. I gave the pistol to Mr. Chauncy Northoutt. It was kept laying around the house. I never heard him say anything about Mr. Edwards or heard Mr. Edwards or his family say soything about us. To my knowledge they never had any trouble. My father never carried the old pistol because I have seen it lay-

ing around the house at all times."

Kent Oldham, the 19 year-old son of the dead man, was next called. In reing a settlement over the mine he knew nothing, but thought there was some dispute over the matter. He heard his father say he had quit the mine; that was all. The knowledge that there was a di-

spute between Mr. Edwards and his father came to him through a source Shortly before 10 o'clock the family of Mr. Oldham came into the court that Mr. Edwards owed him \$450. As to the collection of the money or what he would do if Edwards did'nt pay him be never heard his father say. All son, also arrived about the same time. Both families appeared well te-do and were accompanied by friends.

Mr. Edwards is a stalwart man of Mr. Edwards is a stalwart man of a complaint in regard to the treat so, about six feet in heighth, black hair, ment he had received from Mr. Edheavy iron-gray beard, and a face wards. His testimony in regard to

Stanley Oldham, aged 15 years and torneys for the defense, Mr. Orear of the trouble between his father and conducting the prosecution alone.

Squire Bass called the court room beard his father say be had \$450 in Review, with his bunch of bounds, together with Jake Larue and his to order at 10:15, requesting that perdogs, went down east of Auxyasse last feet order be kept, as he did not wish to exclude or force anyone to leave. It brought up this conversation the sums and 13 raccoons—so they say, is taid that there is much feeling over did not expect any trouble.

pleroing the heart, going clear through he said, "yes." Mr. Creasey continu ount a conversation he heard between Mr. Edwards and Mr. Old-

Mrs. Oldham, who was in deep mourning, stood the trying ordeal well in the morning, but in

well in the morning, but in the afternoon when her children took the stand she wept almost continually and several times seemed on the verge Squire Bass turned Edwards over to

the Grand Jury under a \$2,000 band.

Lakenan & Barnes have opened up heir branch real estate office in th Pan Handle of Texas. Their office is located at Amerillo and Mr. Lakenan is now there listing lands direct from the owners. If you are interested in ourchasing lands either as a specula will do well to call and see them and arrange to accompany them on their excursion Tuesday April 3d at which time they except to take a party of land seekers from this city.

Mrs. Lucy Hendrix, 62 years old, lied in Fulton Saturday morning. The ody will be interred Sunday at Sur Rise church. At 9:45 Sunday morn ing the funeral services will be held rcb. The LEDONR extend avmen

Wm Lee is in Sedalia buying horses



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famine in Moberly resterday morning, when, acting under instructions from Mayor DingleChief of Police John Patcity. At day-break the car was drawn into the yards, where Chief Patterson climbed into it and rode it down the loading point, Mr. Williams and his men were there in waiting with their teams. They were commanded by the chief, however, to keep off as he had orders from the mayor to confiscate that "this car is now the property of the city of Moberly."

gomery City when freight train No. 65 pulled into that town at about 4:30 yesterday evening. Several hundred people were crowded in and about the station and the train had scarcely "lit" rest was made manifest shortly when two cars of coal were cut out and run on to the siding, where the people began hauling it off as fast as the

A competitive examination, under e rules of the U. S. Civil service ier and clerk in the post office in this ity, will be held on Wednesday April application at once or see the local re-Ed. F. Kunkel.

Route service out of Vandalia. Eight young men, all of whom were under

The report current, that a man had been shot at Francis Saturday night culty in the yards at that place about

The defense closed their case here the caboose of the train, but futher and the attorneys were allotted any than blowing a hole in the roof of the

List of letters remaining in the Post ding March 29, 1906, which if no called for in thirty days will be see ton. Persons calling for letters in thi list will please say "advertised:"

Dow, Mrs Laura Kindig, Charles Maher, Mayme Matsy, Nora GRO. H. KUNKEL, Postmaster.

Baby Buried Sunday. The memorial services of Rayn his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hildebrand, Sunday, March 25, at 1:38 p. m., conducted by Rev. E. S. Gibbs

We loved him, yes, we loved him, But angels loved him more; And they have gently called him To yonder shining shore.

Sunday's St. Louis Republic con-ained an excellent likeness of X. O. Pindall, formerly of this city, who the Democratic candidate for Attor ney-General of Arkansas.

The Elks Minstrel. The Elk Lodge annual minstrel wil e given the evening of April 30th in e Grand Opera house. The manne Centertalnment will be quite differ t than last season there being n ne but members of the order taking part in it.

A Good Time School Board Candidates. To Replenish Your whose terms as school directors have expired, will be candidates for re election. These gentlemen have both made excellent officials and it seems Stock of Silverwear to be the general desire that they be We have about everything that can, be

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waddingto esire to extend their thanks to their friends and peighbors for kindne how them during the illness and death of their baby

Mr. Harold E. Stephens and Miss Edith M. Blakeley, both of Indianapo lis, Indiana, were married at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. C. C. Se-lecman Monday evening. New Suits Filed.

apeal J. P. Court. Will Put on Plus
The Alton rail road will put the
"plug" on their schedule the first of
May.

COUNTY NEWS.

scrious illness of Mrs. J. C. Alexander Her brother, Mr. Schooling, was with her a few days last week. He returned Suuday to his bome in Boone county. Rev. Witty, of Centralia, preached a very able sermon here Sunday night. Mrs. Mary Russel, Bud Gutton and several others are on the sick list this

Romans & Littrell bought quitan Romans & Littrell bought quita a few hogs in this vicinity last week.

Price paid \$5.85 to \$6 per cwt Price paid \$5.85 to \$6 per owt

CHAMP, March 28-There will be ervices at Beaver Dam Sunday morn-Mr. Jas. Booth traded-Mr Juelfs

a mule last week for some cattle. Some of our industrieus mother have me little obickens Mr. Sullivan has moved to Mexic,

We are sorry to loose this excellent family from our midst. Cleo Settle, of Mexico High Scho 1
spent Snnday with home folks. Grace
Blair also spent Sunday with home

Clarence Juelfs has come home from edalla where he has been going to

Quite a number from this con nunity attended the combination sales in Mexico last week. Mr. and Mrs. Casey will live in th ouse on Mr. George Dean place thi

BENTON CITY ITEMS. orrespondence of the Ledger. BENTON CITY, March 27.-Mrs. House oan of St. Louis, is visiting her

Died, Saturday morning, March 24, Raymond, eight months old son of Mr. eral rervices by Rev. Gibbs, of Mexico from the home of Rein Hilderbrand Sunday at I o'clock p. m. John Watkins was called to Mar-

insburg Sunday night to see his He is some better at present. The "Short Line" Telepho

releved. This line extends two mile east from Benton City and will have Walter Bryarly and wife, of Dallas Texas, are visiting relatives in this

Corporal M. S. Norman, of Fort Apache, Ariz., has been visiting his uncle, Ed Roberson. He is a me of troop E, 5th U. S. Cavalry. MARTINSRURG PERMS.

Correspondence of the Ledger.
MARTINSBURG, March 28.—Messrs.
Freedman, Bill Moser, Al Weaver, etchett and Diven were passenge o Mexico last week. Mike Dunn returned last week from visit to Moberly and Kansas City. Vernard Vomund is up from St.

Mrs. Hendrix and son visited i Callaway recently.

Miss Amelia Rodgers has returned

om a visit in Texas. Misses Tarreyson, Taylor and Mar-tin attended the Teachers Meeting to state. Montgomery City Friday and Sat-

Mrs. McCall began ber spring term of school Monday.
Will Coil was at Benton City Sun

em leave this neighborhood,

well closed a successful term of school at South Fork week before last.

Mrs. Drake is ill, also Mr. Soyder.

Earl Baker bas the mumps.

Will Rush is bere again.

and family.

day last week.

on prayer meeting.

Otis Holman and wife have m

A two year old horse belonging to C

.. Crump fell and broke its neck on

Misses Pearl Shields and Alma

Campliu spent Wednesday night with Miss Josie Bullock.

There will be a meeting at the M

E. Church Wednesday night to organ ize a prayer meeting. It will be a un

FROM ROWENA.

Rowena, March 28-Some of or

if you buy it at PILCHER'S It's right.

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sirable patterns at a range of

prices wide enough to suit every

of silver-plate it represents.

SILVERWARE THAT WEARS.

ever sold in Mexico.

Tom Romans and family came it Tuesday from Colorado. The Ladies Aid Society of Christian church met with Mrs. Yel. Burke.

ton last Thursday. The ladies are Last Wednesday evening Mr. Hermaking some useful articles for their baraar which they will have in the baraar which they will have in the law character. Two stables with twenty stalls each baraar which they will have in the law character. They all eployed Mr. and other necessary buildings. On soil as any land in the Pan Har M. N. Friedman and daughter, Price's hospitality and dancing.

Hazel left Wednesday for a visit in soon have fried chicken. SANTA FE ITEMS.

Harry Patton farm, which he pur SANTA FE March 28.—Preaching at in Fulton.

Mrs. Capps, of Paris, came down Wednesday to see her daughter. Mrs. own next risiting her sister, Mrs. J. M. Sims, Rev. R. W. Howerton and family,of was unexpectedly summoned home by Wednesday to reside.
Edgar Shadwell and wife left Wed Edwards, of New Bloomfield.

nesday for Long Branch. Mr. Shad

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wayne and fam lly, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wright and family were the guest of John Staples Mrs. John Thompson returned home from Boonville Hospital last week and and wife Sunday.

Mrs. Ben Robinson has be

o the house vacated by Love Crigler

farm rented of B. A. Brown, had nisfortune to loose one of his horse Last Wednesday J. W. Harris delivered fat hogs to Jas. Roy,

Porter farm, which he lately pur Homer Robinson, a young stockman is feeding a load of cattle that he pur chased in Kansas City. Holman Bros., sold to Reed Burke, a

mule at \$185. Albert Price bought from Herbert several calves and a pair of working

Cook Groves sold to Charlie Dean two mules and a mare at \$425. Wright Brcs. purchased from Judge Sims a pair of mules for \$480. Homer Robinson gave \$200 for a fine mare from Frank Goodrich.

John Sims found his yearling colt

dead Friday morning from unknow E. G. Sims has just returned from

a social in their club rooms Thursday evening, for the Engles and their families. An interesting programme has been arranged for the occasion, and and reasonable for the high grade refreshments will be served the even

> had, and will be pleased to have you me in and see me before you buy. A special display this week. MISS ROSAMOND.



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haler that comes with every outfit John Gitton was called by telephone to Monroe-County last week to the bedside of his mother who is quite to the second of the county in the air passages of the throat and nose, soothes and heals the irritated Elmer Gauerich's little baby died drives from the system all traces of

last Saturday and was buried in Yoder catarrhal poison.

No one should confound Hyomel with the patent medicines that are with the patent medicines that are Miss Maggie Walker who is attending school at Stephens College spent a few days with home folks last week. Miss Maggie Walker who is attend

Several of the ladies in this vicinity have young chickens.

Loren Combs is home from Quincy where he has been attending school.

Robt Hayden and Orville Pickett attended the horse sale in Mexico Wednesday.

Is more valuable than cheap glass.

The loomplete Hyomei one that, consisting of a neat pocket inhaler, a medicine dropper, and a bottle of Hyomei costs but \$1, and extra bottles can be obtained for 50 cents, making it the most economical method of cur-

great many Hyonel outlits and have seen such remarkable results from its use, that they sell is under an absolute guarantee that it costs nothing from State to State, and from city to John Fechster sold his cats to John inless it oures.

FAIR DATE CHANGED.

Three Pairs on the Short Ship Cir-cuit Change Dates—Other Fair Items.

John Turner who has been quite The date of the Mexico Fair and sick is able to be up again, we are glad, the two others on the Short Ship Cir-"Pictorial Centralia" furnishes a difference only in the time. Bowling ry, towns on the Rock Island R. B., great deal of enjoyment for our people Green will start their county fair this muddy weather. It represents Aug. 14th, Mexico Aug. 21st and Centralia excellently.

Centralia excellently.

Aug. 14th, Mexico Aug. 21st and Centralia August 28th. This is done so that there will be no conflict with maker. Price 86.50 per acre. the Paris and Shelbina dates which have been at the same period for this tract as a whole or in sec

> the north and east side of the gro high board fences are to be const ed and on the south and west wire will be used.

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Ticket Agent, Mexico, Mo. Fred Bronough, of St. Louis, spen onday in this city. Prof. J. N. Cross, of Columbia,

his city on busine B. D. Worrell is home from a ness trip to Auxvasse.

James Luckie, of Jefferson City is the guest of relatives here.

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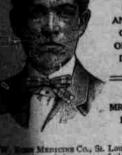
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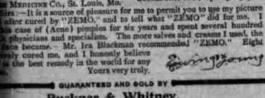
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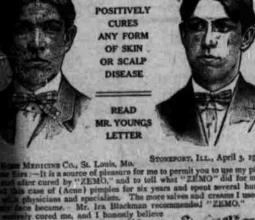












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ZEMO

PRELIMINARY HEARING OF JAS P. EDWARDS HELD WEDNES-DAY IN CIRCUIT COURT ROOM.

Preliminary Being Held Before Squire L. M. Bass-Gun With Which the

J. C. Parish, of Vandalis, a member se of the circuit court room was borersity, to fill the vacancy caused by rowed and at ten o'clock, when the court called order, every seat in the room was filled and many were forced be death of Prof. D. A. McMillan, of his city. He is a member of the Reaugmented by a large delegation from oson and that vicinity who acquainted with the parties involved. The tragedy, which occurred at Ed-Plenty More Proof Like This, an

> about 50 years of age. After the killing, Mr. Edwards noti-

frequent action of the kidney score-tions existed partouiarly observable at night. An advertisement which stated that Doan's Kidney Pills were

drug store for a supply. If the treat-had not brought undoubted results I could not be induced to recommend the preparation. Doan's Kidney Pills are all right." Sents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's

Editor Hook Must Tell the Truth. Zed Hook, editor of the Auxvasse Review, with his bunch of hounds, If their story is true, Ligie Scott, Jay the shooting and everything is being Bennett, Dr. Patton and the Fecht done to forestell any demonstration. boys, west of Mexico, are not in it at all, at all. They are the banner hun-ters of Audrain, if not in the State,

> the body; the other entering the right ec to reco side, a little higher up, and coming out on the right side of the breast." every piece; overcoat, coat, top shirt and undershirt. On the left there were three seperate holes and one

les coming through the overcoat and it was also torn near the button hole, there were probably five bullets that came through here. When the body was found it was laying on its back near the stove, the east end of the

eart of John Oldham were buckshot but the coroner could not state wheth er they were moided or not.

The clothing of the dead man was
soaked with blood in the back.

oper's inquest was also introduced as The State's second witness was E. ury. He said he shot him (Oldham). On cross examination Mr. Wilson oncerning the crime except that made read by Mr. Cullen from the written estimony of the coroner's inquest. It

ntered but arose and took a chair in fronk of my desk; he scating himself a w feet in front of me."

oing to get it."
"I may not get it," said he, 'but

Mr. Wilson stated: "I did not know there was any trouble between

body. Mr. Orear read the verdict of the coroner's jury and Mr. Creasey

entified his signature which was OFFICIAL STATEMENT of the Financial Condition of the SOUTHERN BANK OF MEXICO at Mexico, State of Missouri, at the Close of Business on the 20th Day of March, 1906.

toans and discounts un on perional or collab leans and discounts up on real collab securit

Moberly and Montgomery City Con-fiscate Coal. The following is from the Moberly Democrat in regard to the confiscatand Montgomery City Saturday.
"A climar was reached in the coal

take this examination should make

Mr. Pindail was reared in this city and has many friends here who wish

Cards of Thanks.

Wm. P. Settle vs. Mary E. Garth et to perfect title. State of Missouri vs

Pilcher Jewelry Co.

ence at Mt. Zion Sunday. A small crowd was present on account of bad Born to Hugh Hollenshead and wife Breathed through the pocket in

John Gitton was called by telephone

people attended preaching at Bethle

T. J. Rowe attended M. E. confer-

Several of the ladies in this vicinity

Virgil Sansberry who has been attending the Lancaster High School re-turned home Monday. Ed Rowe and Mr. Foreman deliver ed hogs in Centralia to R. C. Peck

Fuel is scarce and roads are bad. Little Booth Neil is quite sick at this writing. C. C. Burkeye bad the misfortune to trick the prong of a pitch fork through his leg, causing a painfu

and Jet Settle at 35 cents per bushe

BURKE, March 28.—Mrs. Will Offutt years. BURKE, March 28.—Mis.

and little daughter, Elizabeth, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Reed their charter and the deed to the land and will begin work as soon as the and will begin work as soon as the

Several of the ladies have spring chickens. Looks as though we would Harrison Ford has moved to the

Nute Dull and wife move to Paris ser, bas purchased a handsome cottage Cuesday to reside. We regret to see As yet, we are not exactly prepared to say what property he will

Miss Vinnie Harrison resun

sick list the past week.

James Sims, Jr., had four calves to
break through the ice and when found were most chilled to death.

Charles Bafford while moving to the

Mexico, at 6 cts. per lb. Claud Davis moved to the B. O.

Arkansas with a car load of hogs. Eagles Will Entertain.

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A MONTGOMERY COUNTY

> E. Brown, of Minsola, Mo., Thinks National Government Should aid in Keeping up Public Highways,

> o the Editor of the Ledger. MINEOLA, Mo., March 26, 1906.cities, and on rivers and barbors. for irrigation in the west, to say noth ing of the subjugation on the Philip-pines. All of these donations are of a local nature, but a donation from the national government to the property system would benefit every \$ in the Union.

State government should make dona-tions to the public road system; this with the county road fund, would be more than enough with which to work

Some of Our Bargains in Texas Lands.
Below we give a list of a few tracts
of land which we listed direct from
the owners on our crip last week. The
prices given stand prices given stand good for 30 days, or cated between Chamberlain and Mur-ry, towns on the Rock Island ; R. R.,

E. BROWN, Mincola, Mo.

3840 acre of fine prairie. Will sell One of the sections has good five room house, barn, good well and fencing.

Two sections of improved land, good set of buildings and corrells, good well with wind mill, 160 acres in cultivation all fenced. All of this tract is fine loam soil. Price \$6,50 per

Four sections near town of Hartley

on the Fort Worth & Denver R. R. all good. Price \$6 per acre.

Section 75, elegant prairie land near

266 acres good land near town, and both tracts at \$6.50 per acre; half down and palance on time to suit purceated [and choice land. Will sell this land all in a body or in 100 acre racts at \$10 per acre. One fifth and balance in forceousl install This is \$2 per acre per year for five

160 acres near town of Hartely all sed land which we can sell at \$6 per our to ten miles of Dalhart, some of them are within two and three mi

years. This is a splendid opportunity for those who are limited in ready

tants, the first house was built in it in 1901. It is the junction of the Rock Island and Fort Worth & Denver milroads, and the county seat of Dallam county. The railroad division and machine shops are located there. Has six churches two large public school buildings, large grain elevator, ice plant, elecric light plant, three banks and a number of good brick but buildings. It is in direct commit tion by railroad with Kansas City an Chicago to the northeast. El Paso on the gulf coast southwest, Galveston, contheast, and the great northwest on the Denver line. Market facilities cannot be surpassed and it is only a a question of a short time when it will be a city of Importance.

We will make trips to this point every first and third Tuesdays of each

month. We have made several trip and have become acquainted with the country and the lands we are handling we can make it to the interest of any of our people who will go with us and take a look at this country. We have investigated carefully many localities in the Pau Handle and other part and are satisfied that we are offering the best lands for the money that can be found, and we promise all who are interested in lands that we will give them the lowest obtainable prices. We would be glad to correspon with any who feel interested as who would be pleased to have call as see us. Don't forget that we mal the trip every first and third Toe days, dlw1 Horkins & EDMONDS.

John A. Armstrong, of Otto owa, has been in Audrain his week looking after his real e



Buckner & Whitney.

